Ticket Taker at Ferry Tells of Man Lying in Auto, Covered With Blanket.

NEARER ARREST

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 .- At the end of two weeks the Camden and Philadelphia police authorities are no nearer a solution of the mystery in the murder her body of Samuel S. Cord of Laurel Springs,

N. J., than when his body was found, At every point the authorities met a blank wall. Though they say they have caught Olaf Petersen, the murdered man's business partner, in several contradictions, they have found nothing on which to base a charge of any sort against the man who, for two weeks, has been kept under arrest as "a material witness."

That Cord was killed as the result of a bitter business quarrel, that there was a woman in the case and that he was shot in the heat of rage by a man who had no intention of committing murder are some of the detectives' theories, but they have found no evidence in support they have found no evidence in support of these theories.

All of the papers and business records

of the murdered man have been searched and studied in hope of finding something that would point to the murderer, but

Early in the investigation the detec-tives received a report from Traffic Po-liceman Howard Smith that on the night of the Cord murder he saw a big blue touring car speeding through Camden at midnight with lights out. The car came from the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry Two men sat in the rear seat of the car holding an unconscious form between them and driving toward the River road. where Cord's body was found next morn-

This evidence from the policeman was strongly supported by new evidence to-day. Frank Post, who collects the auto-mobile tickets at the Pennsylvania railroad ferry, Market street wharf, told the police that on the night of the Cord murder, August 30, at 11:45 o'clock, an automobile answering the description of the "murder car" crossed the river, Two men were sitting in the back seat. As

the car was about to start off, Post says, he observed a third man lying in the bottom of the car, covered with a gray

Mrs. Gertrude Sprague of Somers Point was called to the office of Prose-cutor Kraft in Camden to-day and ques-tioned for about ten minutes. She was friend of the murdered man and his nily, and it was hoped that she might d in the inquiry. Cord's will was filed to-day. He left

CLUE TO NICHOLS SLAYERS.

Inspector Faurot Hopes to Trace

Them by Women Friends, The police are more hopeful daily of

track of women with whom they were friendly here and in other cities. We think it likely that we will get the men through these women.'

fore the Grand Jury.

CARDS AID CLUB'S RAIDERS. Deuces in Packs Justify Two Ac

ensed Policemen.

Charges of oppression made against Sergeant Ezekiel Keller and Detective John W. Sutter of Inspector Dwyer's staff by the steward of the Eugene Duffy Association were dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Appleton in the West Side court. The prosecution failed principally because pinochle is not played with the deuce, tray, four and five spots in the

The steward said that the detectives entered the clubrooms at 674 Eighth avenue and after stopping an innocent game of pinochle lined the members against the wall and beat two of them. As the players he dismissed the complaint.

COURT WITH NEGROES

Their Attorney Insists on a Hearing Thursday When the Widow's Case Is Called.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 13 .- William H. Lewis, ex-Assistant United States Attorney-General, came to Providence to-

It is possible that when the three negroes are brought into court in Wargree murder. Capt. Jones of the Third branch detective bureau, Dr. Otto Schultz, medical examiner for the Dis-

at Dr. Mohr's Elmwood avenue home and who was very friendly with Mrs. Mohr, visited Healis in jail to-day and talked with him for some time. The object of her visit could not be learned and

roused much curiosity.

The State is depending a good deal or the story Healis will tell, as they feel sure that he will not repudiate his con-fession, no matter what the other men will do. He has been regarded by far the weakest of the three, and in the last

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Edward J. Simmonds, a salesman, of 108 Elliott avenue, Yonkers, went into a drug store here this morning and while waiting for When the Magistrate heard that the confiscated decks of cards were complete to the last deuce and that poker chips and money were found on the table used by money were found on the tab

12,000 DELAYED BY TIEUP IN SUBWAY

Short Circuit at Same Spot Where Last January's Accident Occurred.

Almost the entire subway system was deeply tled up for forty-six minutes yesterday The police are more hopeful daily of catching Arthur Waltonen and his two companions wanted in connection with the death by shock last Wednesday night of Mrs. Elizabeth Griggs Nichols, after which \$16,000 in jewels were taken from killed Dr. C. Franklin Mohr at the inway and Fifty-third street, in the same splicing box in which the short circuit "We are now practically certain of the full names of Waltonen's companions," said Inspector Faurot, "and we know where more than one of them lived. We also know the exact poolroom where they loafed, and, best of all, we have got track of women with whom they were The section immediately affected b

ren Mrs. Mohr will be arraigned with the short circuit, which was confined to the men, who, the police say, have al-Assistant District Attorney Skinner expects that the Grand Jury to-day will hand down four indictments for first dehand down for first dehand down four indictments for first teenth streets. It was estimated that about 12,000 persons using the subway trict Attorney's office; Edith Langfeldt, maid, and Ileona Toivenon, cook at the Nichols home, all testified yesterday belore the Grand Jury before the date of her preliminary of them left. About ten trains were in them left. About ten trains were in the affected section, few of them at stations. The passengers were con-ducted through the trains and along the tracks to the nearest station. Police-men summoned from nearby police stations helped guide the people to safety. There was little smoke from the splicing box after the short circuit, and no panic was reported.

The electric operating power in the system was shut off from the power house at Ninety-sixth street. Trains were then operated only from the Brook-lyn Bridge to Atlantic avenue. Brooklyn, and from 180th street to 149th street on the West Farms division. The tieup of the West Farms division. The tieup of the Broadway division was complete. A statement from General Manager Frank Hedley's office late yesterday afternoon did not account for the short circuit. The cause was then under investigation.

The only mishap reported in connec tion with the blockade was on a stalled

B. N. DUKE ILL AT FUNERAL.

Death of Friend Causes Tobacc Man's Breakdown.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 13.—Benjamin N. Duke is suffering from a nervous breakdown to-day which came on when he attended the funeral of J. E. Stagg here yesterday. The doctors say that while Mr. Duke's illness is not serious he will have to be kept quiet until he is thoroughly rested. The death of Mr. Stagg, who was Mr. Duke's close friend and for many years his private secretary, affected him

J. B. Duke was scheduled to leave Durham this morning, but his brother's illness caused him to defer his departure

ORDERLY 450,000 SEE CONEY'S MARDI GRAS

No Rowdyism—Parade—Order of Moose Picks King and Queen of Carnival.

ures, estimated the attendance at be-tween 450,000 and 500,000. More im-portant than mere numbers to the managers of the festival was the knowledge that the crowd was completely orderly. Not one arrest for rowdyism was made, and the ticklers and other offensive feaand the ticklers and other offensive features of former years were missing.

The sidewalks were jammed early in
the evening with good natured pleasure
seekers, who stuffed confetti into mouths
and down necks in a most friendly
spirit. Surf avenue was adorned with
streamers and banners, and there were
many thousands of extra colored electric

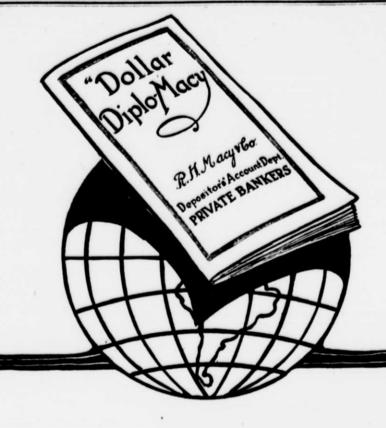
Last night was dedicated to the Lo Order of Moose, who selected as kin and queen Joseph Fater, 10s Washingto avenue, Brooklyn, and Miss Marjon Roberts, 609 Seventh avenue, Brookly

Two women were slightly enjured Columbia Building, 29 Broadway, slipp from the second floor to the Coney Island's Mardi Gras drew last night the greatest Monday evening festival crowd since 1903, when the carnival was started.

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The monday evening festivation of the basement posterior to the carnival the policemen were there are the posterior of the basement posterior to the carnival to the Hudson Street Hospital, bruised and Clara Deginas, 28, of 78 Buffale avenue, Brooklyn, though severely bruised, was able to go home.



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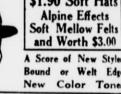
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